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PRESIDENT EQUAL FRANCHISE LEAGUE


MRS. AVERY SMITH

Mrs. Avery Smith, President of the Edmonton Equal Franchise League, who has an office at 1015 10th Street, is a Canadian Mountie Rites. Mrs. Higgins, president of the W.C.T.U. district convention of the W.C.T.U.,

and Mrs. H. Neustadt, Wetzlaufer, are spending Easter-tide with Mrs. Avery Smith.

Miss Virginia Barnes leaves directly to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Avery Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Master Bandy are spending the weekend at their cottage at Crook Lake.

Mrs. John West, accompanied by her son, John, and daughter, Mrs. Vancouver, formerly of Wetzlaufer, spent Thursday on bassinet from Brandon with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. J. C. Higginson, secretary of the Edmonton branch of the Red Cross Society, has gone to Medicine Hat to join the Red Cross in the annual Canadian Mountie Rites. Mrs. Higgins, president of the W.C.T.U. district convention of the W.C.T.U.,

and Mrs. Avery Smith, president of

the Edmonton Equal Franchise

League, are also on an address tour.

The Patriotic Fund, the awarding of which was continuing, was the work of the

Mrs. Johnson assisted in the receipt

of the money.

Miss Margaret Carson is receiving

the congratulations of her friends on

her artistic rendition of "The Mar-

shallian" and the French and Bel-

gian national anthems at the Victoria High school. The young

artist was very effective wearing

the American costume and carrying

the violin.

Circle 29 of the Red Cross are giv-

ing a white drive and dance in the

Alberta Hotel on April 12. The

drive will be levied and prizes are to

be devoted to the Red Cross.

The circle is indicated to be the

place of the drive.

Mr. Arthur Neuf of this city, is at-

tached to the staff on Major Ave-

ue, St. James.

The "Little Miss Irish" was song,

which won 40¢ at the Pathégo

show, and the "Lover's Lament"

on sale at Masters' piano store, First

Street, and at Hutton's bookstore,

the South Side.

WHITE HYACINTHS SUBJECT AT UNITARIAN CHURCH.

A Unitarian service yesterday

morning Rev. C. P. Potter gave an

Easter sermon on the subject of

"White Hyacinths for thy soul."

Mr. Potter said:

"White hyacinths to the east about

immortality. As the spirit of the

white hyacinth is the soul and

not the body, the desire in favor of immortality is that the human body has always accepted it in spite of the fact that the soul

alone can be immortal."

The keeping and auditing of the accounts of a social club among the soldiers' wives has always been a difficult task, and the financial developments of the committee work and the credit of the wives in Canada have been a problem.

Many of the soldiers' wives are interested in the work of the St. John's Ambulance work. A number of the older daughters in these families have been attending the hospital visiting and smaller classes in the Technical School.

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Mr. Hardman left yesterday for the east, sailing for the old country, with his wife, daughter, and two sons, and

Mr. and Mrs. Hardman are awaiting

the arrival of their son, George, Westerhoff of Toledo, Ohio.

This announcement will be of no interest to those who have been following the news of Mr. and Mrs. Hardman in the west and in Toronto. They have taken up residence at 18825 60th street, South Side.

SPENDING EASTER WITH WOUNDED CANADIANS.

(C.A.P.O.)—Sir

George and Lady Parley are spending

Easter at Folkestone among the Cana-

dians who are still in England, and

are visiting the wounded at the

Austrian military hospital at Shora-

ecourt.

"Your function as cook in the time

of war is a great one, and your

service to the state because in Vienna

alone there are 2,000,000 persons

to be fed, and the work of

the enemies of our monarchy is almost

as bad as ours."

"In order to economize, you must

not cook more than is strictly nec-

essary. Less meat, less fat, less

oil, less sugar, less salt, less

coffee, less tea, less coffee, less

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The reason General Sam Hughes makes himself ridiculous so often is that he takes himself more seriously than other people can see any occasion for.

The Mexicans have paid twenty thousand dollars by way of money-tray compensation to the widow of MacManus, the American resident of Mexico City, whose master was reported dead two weeks ago. The Burton affair is seemingly still to be settled.

Austria has sent two contingents to Europe, and is offering a reward of \$10,000 for information to capture and occupy the numerous German islands which have been annexed by the Emperor during the course of the war. Clearly, our Australian friends are afraid of us either in military preparation or of the anxiety to participate in the struggle.

The man who seizes upon the war as an opportunity to increase his own power and exorbitant prices in inferior goods should be in jail, alongside the man who seizes upon war conditions as an opportunity to enforce a demand for higher wages than he was entitled to before the time of peace. War is a time for self-sacrifice; and the man who is not prepared to sacrifice should at least be punished for grubbing.

The Opposition in the Manitoba legislature claim that over eight hundred thousand dollars have been stolen by somebody in connection with the erection of the new provincial government buildings. Parliament buildings. They have accordingly asked the Lieutenant-Governor to refuse to prorogue the Legislature until a Royal Commission has investigated the disappearance of the money. It is a good idea, but looks as though the taxpayers of Manitoba are in for some interesting if aggravating revelations.

General Hughes appeared before the boat committee at Ottawa a few days ago. His evidence was characteristic. He remained the committee that Gen. Alderson, who condemned the boats, is only one man; relegated to Canada in the position of a clerk, and characterized as "lousy" military officers whom he did not know and who had given evidence that the soldiers had put shingles in the bottoms of the boats which he set up in battle. All of which very like General Hughes, and interesting enough from the vanishing standpoint, but does not much to do with the established facts. These are the men whose acts and judgment are as good as those of General Hughes have declared that a large proportion of the boats were totally unfit for service. It will take something besides incitement to offset that testimony.

The Mail and Empire suggests that the parties agree to a general election in the fall, so that all members of parliament may be returned by acclamation. Other papers supporting the Dominion government have taken up the proposal with an enthusiasm that is significant. A general election is not due until next year, so the proposal cannot be based on the ground that an election cannot be postponed until the war is ended. The only other possible ground is a political one—a抱持不放 attitude which is not likely to come back if it goes into an election this year or next without an undertaking that the opposition will not bring its record before publication. But even if such an undertaking as late as now, the government were actively preparing to spring an election, it is clear enough what the government's friends think the public think of the swat at British trade and the transactions in boats, bi-noculars and bandages.

From the German standpoint the Russians are a decidedly inferior lot.

A London despatch says the retreating council is now considering whether to ask Canada for more men. That hint is sufficient. Canada should not wait to be asked.

A German battle cruiser is said to be coming across to scatter the British cruisers and let the Prince Edward Frieherren out of Newport News. A couple of Canadian dreadnaughts at Halifax would meet that situation.

The railhead of the E. & B. C. railway is now at Smoky River. Seventy miles west of there put it in the hands of the North Saskatchewan and the settlement lies directly between Grand Prairie and Dunvegan, sixty miles north of the former and a third of that distance south of the latter. The opening up of the Peace River country is not only within sight; it is within reach.

Majistrate Priorhouse dismissed the charge of conspiracy against Mr. H. Walsh when the applicant for his release claimed that he had also dropped Detective Huddock and ex-Detective Kroming from the case. He characterized the charge as frivolous. The public will accept his decision as being reasonable, especially in view of the surrounding circumstances. The serious charge of conspiracy was made the basis of a demand that the chief be suspended. When the demand was suspended, the man on the street will conclude that the charge was only laid to enable the demand for suspension to be made.

On Wednesday the Journal lamented to the extent of about a column that Mr. (now Judge) J. H. Walsh had not been elected to strengthen the opposition in the legislature some years ago. This is probably true, but the impression of opinion that the opposition would have been improved by his accession. This interpretation of the Journal declares to us a desire to make the best of a bad situation, whereas, the Journal on Wednesday regretted that the opposition had not been strengthened by the election of Mr. Walsh, who had on Friday repudiated the order of the day. We have strengthened the opposition. Having discounted the political value of Mr. Michener and his associates on Wednesday, the Journal on Friday discounted the political value of Mr. Walsh by way of evening matters on the way swathed both parties it ought to be satisfied, whether they are not.

General Sam Strode has been freed and has accepted the honor of leading the second Canadian contingent. He is qualified for the post if any man in Canada is, and the only dissatisfaction among the men of the militia is that he is assigned to a still more important post nearer home. The occurrences of the past couple of weeks have shown conclusively that the real bad need of a man of General Strode's calibre is at the head of the Canadian Militia department. The effect of these disclosures has been to shatter the never so strong public confidence that under its present head that unit of the Canadian forces is in a position to do its duty in the best way to produce the maximum of efficiency, or in a way to prevent the public being robbed wholesale and the soldiers subjected to the consequences of contractors' greed and indifference. P. H. Hobson Bowden wishes to restore public confidence that the Militia department is henceforth to be run on different lines and cannot do it more effectively than by following the example of Premier Asquith and putting the country's foremost soldier in command of the war office.

Correspondence**TENANT REPLIES TO MR. HUMBERSTONE**

Editor Bulletin: From your letter of the 28th inst., I do not wish to take any unfair advantage of the statement you make concerning "landlords and ratepayers"; and "Yet at the same time we have our rights, claims and privileges which we consider should not be interfered with."

The above are local Edmontonian tenents, and I trust you will subscribe to them, as we believe we can agree to substitute the words and meaning of the sentence.

The plane position may also seem "unjust" but classically it is found in the idea that justice cannot be weighed in terms of dollars.

Another (to some peculiar) per-

ception of the word "tenant" that is capable of forming at least, say, the merits or

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